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*as we  
see it*

A college stands or falls in inverse ratio to the support and enthusiasm manifested by its alumnae. When students who no longer enjoy the direct protection of their Alma Mater, nevertheless display a loving interest in her welfare, there is every reason to be secure that the influence of college life is still potent.

Recently the faculty received a note of continued appreciation, conveying sentiments of loyalty, and reimbursed by a donation from Mayme DiMaggio, a graduate of last June, who is in Washington, D. C., doing graduate work at the Catholic University in sociology. Such continued spirit is certainly to be commended. It is this which makes an Alma Mater feel that the effort expended on her daughters is well placed.

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Every Thursday morning the college students have the privilege of assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in Donnelly Hall. The greatest drama in the world is being re-enacted for their benefit.

It is very simple either to come to the Mass and receive all the choice blessings of the Divine Victim, or to stay away and be devoid of the proffered graces. Yes, that part is very easy. But how simple is it to overcome temptation or improve in our daily tasks without the assistance of God?

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The service of a student, either of high school or college, in the present emergency may be limited, but certainly it is of value. Besides making articles for the Red Cross, buying war bonds and stamps, entertaining at the USO clubs, there is left the most vital work of all . . . that of prayer . . . prayer for victory and for peace.

We pray first for victory because without it we shall never have a political or religious peace. Working for our country and above all praying faithfully for our country, its people, and its ideals . . . that is our "at home" job.

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Between the happiness of heaven and the desolation of hell there is a middle state of unhappiness, but hope. There in purgatory are the poor souls waiting, perhaps, in vain for the prayers of the faithful on earth to release them from their agony. If we believe in helping those who suffer on earth, then we should exert an extra effort to relieve the unimaginable torture of those who must be cleared from the punishment of sin before seeing God.

Perhaps our prayers would come more often if we remembered that we, too, will some day doubtless wait in purgatory, hoping that some good Catholic will offer his prayers for our release.

## Sister Anne Raphael, Faculty Member, Dies At St. Joseph's Hospital

Was Professor of Sociology  
In College Department

Sister Anne Raphael Mudd, C.S.J., died at St. Joseph's hospital, Kansas City, on Tuesday, October 20. She was 37 years of age, and had been a professor in the department of sociology at the College of Saint Teresa.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning, October 22, from the St. Joseph Hospital chapel. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Having received her R.N. at St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, Sister Anne Raphael entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in 1930. She received her A.B. degree from Fontbonne college, St. Louis, and completed her graduate work at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., where she was awarded her M.A. in sociology in 1936.

For several years Sister taught sociology, anatomy, and psychology at St. Joseph's hospital, Kansas City. She became a full-time member of the college staff here in the fall of 1941.

## Sophomore Dance To Be Held Nov. 20

The sophomore class will be hostess to the student body at a semi-formal dance to be given Friday evening, November 20. Guests will dance in the assembly room, Donnelly Hall.

Genevieve Green, president, is in charge of arrangements. She is assisted by the other officers: Barbara Dwyer, Louise Youngdoff, and Betty Snediker.

As this issue of *The Teresian* goes to press it is announced that our publication has been awarded Second Class Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the school year of 1941-42.

## M. Connor and M. Campbell on Radio Program

Matty Pat Campbell and Margery Connor, college freshmen, appear on the weekly radio presentation, "The Story of the White Safety Car" each Saturday evening at 6:15 p. m., through the cooperation of the Kansas City Safety Council and the police department. It is written and produced by Gene Dennis, program manager for KMBC and has received enthusiastic applause from safety leaders throughout the nation.

Masculine parts on the program are taken by Greg Pucci, Bob Ryan, Bill Gieger, and Joe Brown, members of the Speakers' Seminar of Rockhurst college.

## "Teresian" Has Representatives At Press Meet

Margery Connor and M.  
P. Campbell Attend

Mattie Pat Campbell and Margery Connor, editor, represented "The Teresian" at the Associated Collegiate Press convention held in Chicago at the Hotel Knickerbocker, November 5, 6, and 7. The gigantic meeting was planned to unite college publications more strongly in the all-out war-effort.

Dr. Gerald Seacher, foreign correspondent for the *London News Chronicle*, opened the convention with a stirring story of his flight from Germany to Czechoslovakia when the Nazi march started.

Robert Bellaire, Tokio manager of the United Press and a war correspondent direct from the front, spoke to the assembly at the banquet Friday evening, November 6. He had just returned from Japan after being interned in Japanese prison camps for the past seven months.

In addition to outstanding newspapermen throughout the country, representatives from the Army, Navy and recognized schools of journalism emphasized what the government expects of student publications in winning the war.

## Musical Tea To Mark St. Cecilia's Day

Appropriate for the feast of Saint Cecilia, November 22, the music club of the College of Saint Teresa will entertain at a musical tea in the Georgian Lounge, from four to six o'clock in the afternoon.

Parents, students, and friends of college and academy students are invited. The program has not as yet been completed, but it is scheduled to feature as guest artist a harp soloist.

## Oil Painting Is First Exhibited In Lounge

To Be Reproduced in Color  
For "Liturgical Arts"

The large oil painting, "Could Thou Not Watch One Hour With Me?", done by Miss Charlton Fortune, was recently on exhibit in the Georgian Lounge, Donnelly Hall. It was later removed to the Nelson Art Gallery, and is now being reproduced in color for the *Liturgical Arts* magazine.

Following this, it will be shown in New York City, and eventually will be permanently placed in Saint John's Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri.

The painting depicts the return of Christ only to find His apostles, Peter, James, and John, asleep after His agony in the garden. Angels in the background support the Cross.

### The Artist

Miss Fortune has recently been appointed to the staff of the select boys' school in Portsmouth Priory, New Jersey, conducted by the English Benedictines. Several children of the English nobility who are war refugees are enrolled at the school.

## Guild Luncheon to Feature Review of "Lieutenant's Lady"

Mothers to Entertain  
On Monday, November 16

The Ladies' Guild will entertain at a luncheon and book review on Monday, November 16, at one o'clock, in the Music and Arts Building. This is the second social that the Guild has sponsored this year.

Mrs. A. C. Hildebrand will review Bess Streeter Aldrich's newest book, *The Lieutenant's Lady*.

### Hostesses

Mrs. J. M. Pendergast and Mrs. G. K. Fitzsimmons are in charge of the luncheon, hostesses for which are the mothers of the college and academy junior classes.

## Sodalists Plan For Hour Of Adoration

Holy Hour To Be Offered  
For Men In Armed Forces

Believing that all graces flow from the Eucharist, and feeling that an hour with Christ will solicit His continued protection, the college sodalists have been instrumental in starting a monthly Holy Hour.

The adoration will be offered for the men in our armed forces. It will be conducted by the Rev. J. J. Killgallon, Sodality director in Kansas City and a member of the religion department faculty.

## Dolores Riley Ranks First In Freshman Tests

St. Teresa's Academy  
Graduate Leads In  
Religion and Psychology  
Scores

In both the psychological and the religion tests given recently to the freshmen, Dolores Riley rated highest in the class.

A graduate of St. Teresa's Academy, Dolores is vice-president of the freshman class, and business-circulation manager of *The Teresian*.

### Other Scorers

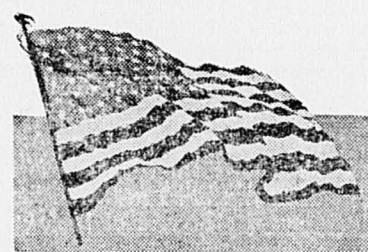
Mary E. Burke of St. Agnes' Academy, Margery Connor of St. Teresa's Academy, Patsy Exler of the Ursuline Academy at Paola, and Louise McNellis of Loretto Academy achieved second, third, fourth, and fifth places in the religion tests.

### Psychological Test

Second, third, and fourth places in the psychological examinations were attained by Pauline Oaks of Redemptorist, Helen McFall of Southeast, and Mattie Pat Campbell of St. Teresa's.

Margery Connor is editor of *The Teresian* and president of the freshman class; Patsy Exler, treasurer of the freshman class and vice-president of the music club; Louise McNellis, secretary of the sodality.

## Give it Your Best!



Without the assistance of God nothing can be successfully accomplished. If a request be made for His aid in the war effort, victory will inevitably be attained. God's means are at our disposal. Why aren't they used to best advantage? The best should be given our country and will be given only if divine assistance be sought.

The spiritual side alone will not win the war. Since God has endowed everyone with certain advantages, he should feel obligated to use these means to buy war bonds and stamps. In this way, the expenses of the war are decreased. An investor will be fully repaid plus interest. An investment in the government is an investment in American victory.

The collection of scrap metal, rubber, fats, tin cans, and keys plays an important role in the progress. Without such materials, many vital war plants would cease to operate. They could not produce the products necessary to soldiers throughout the world. Although this conservation seems of little importance, its value is very significant.

The success of this war depends upon the college and academy students and thousands of others like them. They can be the "men behind the men behind the guns." Their war bond or piece of scrap metal may provide a soldier's materials. Unconsciously they may furnish the means which will save that soldier's life and bring the date of victory closer.

## Faculty And Music Students Are Guests At K.C. Philharmonic

Through the courtesy of an anonymous benefactor, the faculty and music department students were guests at the Second Sunday Twilight Concert of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, on November 1, in the Music Hall, Auditorium.

Under the masterful direction of Karl Krueger, conductor, the orchestra presented a varied and splendidly done program. Lois Craft was harp soloist.

The program consisted of the following: *Overture, The Marriage of Figaro*, Mozart; *Symphony in D Minor*, Franck; *Prelude and Dance for Harp and Strings*, Tournier; *Romeo and Juliet*, Tchaikowsky; *Emperor Waltzes*, Strauss.



PAUSE

Although there are those who would be inclined to declare Thanksgiving a mockery in the midst of battle and bloodshed, the truly wise realize that the privations of war serve but to emphasize the multitude of God's mercies.

We Americans especially enjoy untold privileges and luxuries which are denied our allies and enemies alike. Pause . . . remember frigid Russia . . . torrid Egypt . . . shackled France.

Then let your Te Deums ring for Faith . . . for home . . . for loved ones . . . for country.

REQUIEM'S  
TE DEUM

Death takes no holiday. He strikes with the grimness of reality into the ranks of old and young alike. He seems to show little consideration as to his victim's necessity in the setup of life's activity. He recently chose one of our own—Sister Anne Raphael!

But with the stalwart arm of a Christ-like, peaceful courage, Death has been defied! No . . . not overcome to the point of defeat—but overcome to the climax of the triumph of failure!

Death has another victim if one considers the advent of eternity to be a terrorized mystery. A life, however, whose book consists of pages illuminated with sacrifice, the text of which is inscribed by love, can scarcely be termed a prelude to defeat. Rather, death is the barrier-spring to release and more abundant love!

In the words of the Rev. George W. King, who spoke at the burial services for Sister: "To praise her as a teacher is to praise the teaching profession . . . to laud her as a nurse is but to laud the conscientious sacrifice of all nurses."

May her soul, and all the souls of the faithful departed, rest in peace. Amen.



Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

COLLEGE IS LIFE

Realizing the final purpose of one's existence is essential to success. Only with the realization of the end of man in God comes a true appreciation of relative values.

However, today's students seem too much concerned with the discussion of the problems of the modern world, thus failing to accept the fact that it is time for them to do other than talk in order to attain success.

What college students fail to grasp is the cognizance that college is not a preparation for life . . . *College Is Life!* The younger generation seem possessed by a peculiar apathy which paralyzes them into inertia. Young people of the ages of sixteen to twenty seem to feel that they are being prepared to face the world, whereas, in reality, the world has been staring them in the face for some time. Furthermore, these same people fail to understand that theory and discussion alone can accomplish naught.

Each student must be impressed with the fact that every incident on and off the campus is but another hammer blow of the Master Sculptor. If we respond to the chisel of experience, we cannot fail to fit a niche in the gallery of saints.

Windmoor's Who's Who

1. She's a tall, slender brunette. Depressions of delight are her two dimples that break forth into a smile . . . after one glance at her mischievous eyes you just know she's going to get into trouble . . . And to top it all off, she is a freshman.

2. Small and demure is this college sophomore . . . from her very tiny feet to the top of her blond curls she is quite a charming personality . . . She's as timid, reticent, quiet as the well-known mouse . . . She's a grand student!

3. "Candy" might be her middle name, because she is very sweet to everyone . . . Those who know her intimately realize her sincerity . . . She's a junior, and an officer in the sodality.

4. Tall and slender, too, is this girl, and is at the top of the academic ladder. Senior to you . . . In a pinch she is always there to depend on . . . She is usually collecting more for one thing or another . . . Her greatest privilege is being a guard of honor for Christ every Thursday morning.

Rev. George Deglman  
Reviews Outstanding  
20th Century Miracle

"Franz Werfel is a literary artist of the highest type," said Rev. George Deglman, S.J., of Rockhurst college in his review of Werfel's book, "The Song of Bernadette."

Father Deglman, professor of philosophy and psychology at Rockhurst, addressed the college and two upper classes of the high school in the assembly room, Donnelly Hall, Tuesday, October 27.

In his introduction, Father stressed the reading of the classics by the students, as they are the "outstanding thought of the greatest thinkers in the world." He spoke of the comparative value of various books, emphasizing the fact that some should only be tasted while others be chewed. "The Song of Bernadette" is one of the few books to be **spiritually** chewed. In his admiration for the book, Father Deglman expressed a wish that more writers in the future would be able to approach the supernatural as conscientiously as Werfel.

THE TRIUMPH

The fairies of the autumn  
Have done their art full well;  
They've stripped from mighty oak  
To wild growth in the dell.

They've changed the velvet carpet  
From greenish hue to sear;  
They've changed the trees from  
victors

To conquered in the rear.

The leaves in open protest  
Make rumpus on the ground;  
And offer close conspiracy  
Retaliation's found.

For when the sprites of winter  
Spread o'er their jewels grand,  
They'll gather all together  
From in and out the land—

And there through winter nurture  
That they in death will give;  
The trees, the shrubs, the wild  
growth,

In spring again will live.

Sister Mary Gabriel.

The faculty and students of the College of Saint Teresa extend sincere sympathy to Sister Mary Adeline in the recent death of her father.

et cetera . . .

● Helen Jane Grey has been lying about her age again. She was a little surprised one morning when a kind lady offered to take her to school, and then let her out at the door of the William Cullen Bryant grade school!

● Someone should report Ann Parks to the government. There are rumors to the effect that she is hoarding rubber. She bought a pair of galoshes, after deciding that since they were not going to be any more, she ought to buy them big enough for three or four!

● Mary Louise Aylward declared in the Latin exam that the only Latin word she knew was "pecunia" . . . speaking of things that "jingle, jangle, jingle" have you all seen Jeanne Marie Fritton's bracelet?

● Joyce Bogart and Rosalie Hammer are on the lookout for big, powerful Rosemary O'Leary. Her exertions in gym class one day resulted in two rather misplaced blows.

● It was so funny to see Helen Dwyer and Mary Kay Olson running back and forth at the mixer. They had such worried looks on their faces, but we think it all turned out pretty swell!

● Rosalie Jarvies was a little undecided in chemistry class as to the difference between suspension and collateral (she meant colloidal). Trying to make a loan, Rosalie?

● The freshmen declare they're exhausted after their first college exams. That's nothing, so are the upperclassmen.

● We wonder.....why we never know when the deadline is until the day before.....whose letters excite Louise McNellis so.....if we'll ever have another car ride.....which McFall twin is which.....who on earth to invite to the school dance this year.....

● Genevieve Green nearly swallowed her tongue during class meeting, when she glanced out in the hall and demanded that Ann Sue Taylor, accompanied by a tall blond uniform she didn't see at first, "Come on in!" Our dignified editor made a dignified exit after the freshman Investiture, but fast! What was the rush, Margery? A charming atmosphere and perfectly sumptuous food was the scene of the Faculty tea, and a good time was had by all!

● Pat Lester is the lucky girl who wears a Culver pin on her sweater. A little bird told us that letters and phone calls fly thick and fast!

It was a sad looking line that stood outside the dean's office all last week to get mid-semester grades. They say variety is the spice of life, and there was plenty of variety of expression on the faces as they came out.

● Orchids to Mrs. Quinn for a most successful library convention! Nothing but compliments have been heard. At the convention luncheon, someone remarked that Betty Ann O'Neill was a born waitress. Where did you get your experience in hash-sliding, Betty?

Phyllis Watson aspires to be a WAAC and Patsy Spurrier says she hears her call (or should we say roar) of the WAVES. It's the uniform that gets us every time!

Till next time,

Tish.

Mighty Combat

The cannon blasted and roared—guns spout death—bombs exploded—airplanes sped forth, winged carriers of destruction. And the world was at war!

On both sides young men, old men, tired and sick men—sick from so much killing. And on one side was Michael, in all his shining honor—and on the other side was Lucifer, demoniac in form.

And suddenly, as if by some command, young men, old men, tired and sick men—all lay down their arms, all stopped fighting. And in the center, terse and ready for combat, were Michael and Lucifer. For his shield Michael had Truth, bright gleaming; the other had Evil for a shield, cloudy it was and cracked.

And they fought, those two, fought to the death. The whole of the universe was a silent spectator, watching what must be the final outcome.

Steadily, surely, Lucifer was driven back. Then Michael, in all the glory of his pure young strength made one deadly thrust—and Lucifer was forever defeated.

For a long time they stood and looked, the young men, old men, tired and sick men—they looked; then all strode away from the battle scene. The field was deserted—silent were the cannon—still the guns—motionless the planes.

Men moved about in honor—trust and love again known—right prevailed over might. And the world was at peace once more.

— Mary Hollinger

Dear Editor,

Though I have been informed that it is not the customary policy of "The Teresian" to sponsor a question-and-answer column, nevertheless, may I, a bewildered freshman, pretend for a moment that you are a potential Dorothy Dix? My problem is not the usual one—how to get a man and keep him—but, I think a far more important one—how to get school spirit and keep it.

The majority of freshmen at the beginning of their college career seem to be intensely interested in school activities. Though one would like to predict a promising career for them as active students, it is a tradition that each year the collegiate loses a little more of his initial vigor and vim.

Is it inevitable that I, too, settle down to a smug existence. Will I become a *passive* student instead of an *active* one, and perfectly oblivious to everyone and everything? If so, then I think I shall be losing insight of my purpose in attaining a college education.

Is it not humanly possible that my present school spirit increase by leaps and bounds rather than degenerate? If I am an apathetic student, can I become a dutiful alumnae?

I repeat, "What happens to the spirit that enters college? Can I be immune to the indifferent attitude of upperclassmen?"

Sincerely yours,

A Bewildered Freshman.

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# October Social Program Headed By Faculty Tea

## Students Are Guests Of College Faculty; Home Economics Classes Serve

College faculty, innovating a new activity on the social program, entertained the students at tea in the Georgian Lounge on Wednesday afternoon, October 28, from four to six o'clock.

The receiving line was formed by the members of the faculty, headed by Mother M. Simplicita, president, and Sister Marietta, dean. After introductions, tea was served by the students of the home economics department.

In a charming autumn color scheme, the yellow and white mums adding a touch of delicacy, Mary E. Kissick, Martina Burke, and Constance Henzke entertained the guests with a musical program.

### Hostesses

Those who served were: Mary Louise Hornbeck, Ann Branand, Martha Dwyer, Helen Dierks, Kathleen O'Connor, Peggy O'Neill, Virginia Scherrer, Mary K. Olson, Nan Murphy, Martha Linck, Pat Lester, Mary Ellen Trotter, and Mildred Line.

## Patsy Exler And Martha Linck Attend KSSU Convention

Patsy Exler, a freshman, and Martha Linck, a sophomore, represented Saint Teresa's at the Kansas State Sodality Union convention held at Saint Marys College, Leavenworth, on Saturday, October 17. Numerous college and high school representatives from the Leavenworth Diocese were present.

The Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J., state adviser, held an open forum discussion in which "Militant Catholics for Militant America" was the main theme. After luncheon and a social hour, the open discussion was again resumed. A resolution was agreed upon by the delegates to attend Mass three days a week for the boys in the service.

### Book Review Circle

A Book Review Circle is being formed by the students in the College. The purpose is to review current literature, especially that of Catholic authors. Informal meetings will be held monthly in the Georgian Lounge. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Watch the bulletin board for further information.

## Tunely Topics

### Radio Program

The Caecilian Choral Club of the College of Saint Teresa will sing over the radio station WDAF on Saturday morning, November 28, at 9:30 a. m. The program is one of a series sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs.

### Music Club Officers

The new officers of the Music Club are Martha Goldschmidt, president; Patsy Exler, vice-president; Martina Burke, secretary; Joyce Bogart, treasurer.

### Faculty Tea

Mary Kissick and Martina Burke at the piano doing Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso"; also "The Song of the Lark", by Balakirew . . . Constance Henzke giving a beautiful vocal rendition of Schubert's "Ave Maria".

### At Reception

Tabernacle Society reception at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hackett, October 29, features Barbara Hutchings, granddaughter of the hostess, at the piano.

## DEPARTED FRIENDS

There's many a youth in the journey through life  
In need of a counseling friend;  
There are children about in our schools and in homes  
Whose hearts we could easily mend.  
The aged and the lonely, the sick and the poor  
Just long for the clasp of a hand;  
Be kind to them now for at some golden hour  
They'll pass to a happier land.

And when in the realm of the Angels and Saints  
They stand close to Christ, Prince of Peace,  
They'll pray for the friends who had helped them on earth,  
And lovingly wait their release.  
So the youth and the lonely, the sick and the poor  
Gaze out from across heaven's sea;  
Will any of those whom I met in this life  
Be smilingly watching for me?

Sister M. Carlos

## Smorgasbord Dinner Proves Delightful Relaxation

In a Scandanavian atmosphere transplanted to the dining room of the apartment suite, the meal planning class entertained the Sisters on the college faculty at a Smorgasbord dinner yesterday.

The leisure and relaxation implied by the very word was intensified by the pleasant arrangement of various chafing dishes containing a selection of appetizing salads, meats, snacks, and desserts prepared by the students.

### Visitors at St. Teresa's

Recent visitors at the College of Saint Teresa include the Rev. O. J. O'Connor, of Spokane, Washington, and the Rev. Robert Brennan, of San Francisco, en route to St. Meinrads, Indiana, for the Liturgical Week.

## Bishop O'Hara Opens Library Convention At Saint Teresa's

### Sister Marietta Welcomes Delegates; Dr. Hickey Gives Address

Delegates from five states assembled for the Catholic Library Association's Mid-west convention at the College of Saint Teresa, Saturday, October 31.

### On the Program

His Excellency, Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, D.D., opened the day's activities with Holy Mass at 8:30, followed by a business meeting. The general session began at 10:30, with a musical program by the Caecilian Choral Club.

Sister Marietta, dean, welcomed the delegates, followed by addresses by Dr. R. P. Hickey, Ph.D., Rockhurst college; Sister Ann Catherine, C.S.J., St. Joseph's hospital; and the Rev. Coleman Farrell, O.S.B., St. Benedict's college. Mrs. Richard A. Quinn, college librarian, presided at the convention as chairman.

### Library Clinic

At 1:30 the library clinic opened in four divisions: college, high school, elementary school, and hospital. Chairmen were: Mr. F. Windholz, St. Joseph's college, Hays, Kansas; Sister M. Honoria, C.S.J., Sacred Heart Academy, Manhattan, Kansas; Sister M. Julianna, O.S.U., College of Paola, Paola, Kansas; and Sister M. Victoria, C.S.J., Wichita Hospital Library, Wichita, Kansas.

Tea for the delegates was served at the Lillis high school from 4 to 5 p. m.

## Father Killgallon Present At Meeting

### Sodalists Propose To Make Priest's Saturday

One of the most vital sociological and Catholic questions of the day — that of the Negro problem — was discussed by the Rev. J. J. Killgallon, Sodality director in Kansas City, at a recent Sodality meeting here. Father, who is most interested in this problem, pointed out the future need which will arrive due to racial conflicts, and emphasized the Catholic viewpoint as the only medium of a true solution.

At the same meeting it was proposed by the Sodalists to make the offering of the Priest's Saturday, a devotion inaugurated by the Salvatorian Fathers. It consists of offering the Saturday after the First Friday of each month for sanctification of all priests and students for the priesthood.

### Literature Sent to Chaplain

Catholic literature collected by the college students has been forwarded to the Rev. W. F. Harris, who is chaplain at an army camp in Chof-fee, Arkansas.

Father Harris was formerly chaplain at the College of Saint Teresa. Last spring he volunteered for service.

## Former Student En Route South Visits With Friends

Mrs. William E. Griffin, formerly Marjorie Linville, stopped over in Kansas City last week en route to Greenville, South Carolina, where her husband will be stationed with the army air corps.

Since their marriage last June the Griffins have been at Williams Field, Mesa, Arizona, near Phoenix. Lieut. Griffin has recently received his wings as an army pilot. He is the first son of a captain in the medical corps at Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, to receive the honor.

## Satins and Tweeds

"Serenade in Blue" and you, ah, memories of Rockhurst Homecoming . . . and what made you so enchanting? That black dress accented by your gold jewelry was just the thing.

By the way, did you happen to look over your shoulder and see Genevieve Green in that darling red wool? Meg Doherty's black dress was set off by a gold "heart" bracelet, which caused much curiosity . . . Did you see fetching Patsy Exler in that brown velveteen?

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Mary K. Olson and Barbara Dwyer in the new and sensational purple made you look twice . . . Dolores Riley's dressy black velvet was really smooth . . . speaking of smooth, did you like dancing to Herb Miller's "At Last"?

That important Friday night was the time and where were we? At the mixer, of course, where you met more people . . . Were we seeing dots before our eyes or was it Mary Jo McKinley's outstanding green and white wool? . . . We could say, in fact, we will say "pretty as a picture" was Martina Burke in wine velveteen . . . Variety was supplied by Jeanette Schwoppe's tan corduroy suit . . . and speaking of variety did you notice Helen Dwyer's and Rosalie Hammer's "peg-top" blacks?

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I'll bet Juliet never looked quite so captivating as Lenore Steinhilber in her red wool . . . (cracker crumbs add so much to a dress like that, don't you think) Suits were seen in great numbers and Katie McCue and Pat O'Brien supplied two darling sport suits . . . We're going into the lounge now and have a coke while watching the clothes go by . . . more fun, these mixers!

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How do you do? And who are you? . . . Something we'll never forget, that impressive faculty-students' tea . . . something else we'll never forget . . . those good-lookin' outfits on those good-lookin' coeds . . . formals and everything . . . Helen Dierks and Ginny Scherrer, two belles in blue looked almost as good as those tea cakes . . . Mary Ellen Trotter's black net skirt and red wool jacket made a startling impression . . . the line formed to the right, and Gloria Galvin's colorful sequined design on her black crepe street dress instantly caught our eye . . . another eye-catcher, Mary Louise Aylward's outstanding hat and bag ensemble . . . That just shows to go you, that even though we do look pretty ordinary in class we can be quite glamorous on occasion.

Martha Linck

## Bernreiter Sisters Move To Texas Where Father Is Major in US Army

Hildegard and Eleanor Bernreiter, former students at St. Teresa's, have taken residence in Huntsville, Texas. Their father, Dr. M. Bernreiter, M. D., has been appointed a major in the United States Army.

Hildegard, college freshman, was graduated from the academy, which she attended for four years. Until her departure, she was secretary of the Sodality.

Eleanor, who was in her senior year in the academy, was vice-president of the high school dramatic club. Both girls are members of the National Honor Society.

## Freshmen Invested With Collegiate Caps and Gowns

### Special Ceremonies In Chapel Mark Occasion

Special ceremonies in the college chapel, Music and Arts Building, marked the investiture of the freshman class with the collegiate cap and gown, on Wednesday afternoon, October 14. A procession of the entire student body formed in Donnelly Hall. It was led by Helen Dwyer, president of the student association, who carried the college banner, assisted by Mary K. Olson, vice-president, and Martina Burke, secretary.

Mary E. Kissick carried a bouquet of St. Joseph lilies, and assisted by Helen Dierks, Kathleen O'Connor, Peggy O'Neill, and Martha Dwyer, participated in the inauguration of a special devotion to St. Joseph.

### Investiture Ceremonies

The Rev. J. J. Killgallon, professor of religion, officiated at the investiture ceremonies, assisted by Mary Louise Hornbeck, Jo Elaine Blackburn, Ann Branand, and Virginia Scherrer, seniors. Father addressed the assembly, after which he gave Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

## Club Members at Guadalupe Center

During the present scholastic year the work of the Catholic Student Peace Federation will be combined with that of the International Relations Club at the College of Saint Teresa.

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Mary Green, five or six of the members visit the Guadalupe Center several times each week, and are engaged in teaching the children to dance and to play, in order to keep them in a desirable environment. Joyce Bogart, assisted by Louise Youngdoff, has been active in teaching dancing, with Dolores Riley as piano accompanist.

### Officers and Members

The following group of students comprise the club: Joyce Bogart, president; Louise Youngdoff, vice-president; Betty Snediker, secretary-treasurer; M. J. McKinley, Martha Goldschmidt, Mary Louise Aylward, Santa Lococo, Jo Elaine Blackburn, Martha Dwyer, Virginia Scherrer, Mary E. Kissick, Constance Henzke, Ann Sue Taylor, Jeanne Fritton, and Dolores Riley. Sister Mary Helen is faculty adviser.

### Organization

The International Relations Club is a group of students in a college or university meeting regularly to discuss international relations. These groups are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment on condition that the members study and discuss world affairs from an unprejudiced and objective point of view. The clubs are not propagandist or action groups.

### Answers to Who's Who

1. Gloria Galvin
2. Mable Prichard
3. Jo-Ann Hickey
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